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Rites Honor Churchill

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill sleeps in peace today in the rolling hills where he was born 90 years ago.

Britain swept aside the protocol and precedents of centuries Saturday to pay her last full measure of devotion. A majestic 63-minute procession moved through the streets of London where Churchill found his fame. Queen Elizabeth and the official representatives of 112 nations mourned him at a state funeral in the cathedral church of St. Paul, an honor never before accorded to a British commoner.

Then a train carried Churchill's coffin back to his native Oxfordshire, and in a 10-minute committal service he was buried beside the graves of his father and mother.

Only Family Attends

Only members of the Churchill family were in the graveyard of the little parish church of St. Martin's at Bladon when the rector, the Rev. John James, spoke the last words over Churchill:

"For as much as it hath pleased Almighty God of His great mercy to take upon Himself the soul of our dear brother here departed, we therefore commit his body to the ground. Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust. In sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Lady Churchill sprinkled earth on the coffin and then, in the falling dusk, Churchill's body was lowered into the grave.

There were two phases of Saturday's ceremonies.

The nation's tribute ended when the coffin was placed aboard a train at platform No. 11 in Waterloo Station. Then Churchill belonged to history.

Engine No. 3405 — built in World War II and christened "The Winston Churchill" — drew the funeral train slowly away. Only the crew and members of the Churchill family were aboard. But Britain's tribute followed Churchill all the way to his grave.

Thousands Stand Silently

Every small railroad station on the way to Bladon was crowded. Thousands of persons stood silently as the train went through Clapham Junction, Barnes Common, Virginia Water, Ascot, Reading, Brackness, Wokingham.

Finally it came to journey's end, two miles from Bladon, and was taken in a hearse two miles to the cemetery.

At the graveside was the nation's final token of tribute — a wreath of white flowers and a black edged card bearing the royal crest of Queen Elizabeth. In her own handwriting was this inscription: "From the nation and the commonwealth in grateful remembrance."

The ceremony ended at 4 p.m. here in London the captains and the kings began to depart. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the other Americans took off in an Air Force plane.

Placed On Barge

The coffin, draped with a Union Jack and bearing Churchill's insignia as a knight of the realm, was taken from St. Paul's to Tower Pier. There it was placed on the barge Havengore, and on flood tide was taken to Festival Hall Pier across the Thames and to Waterloo Station.

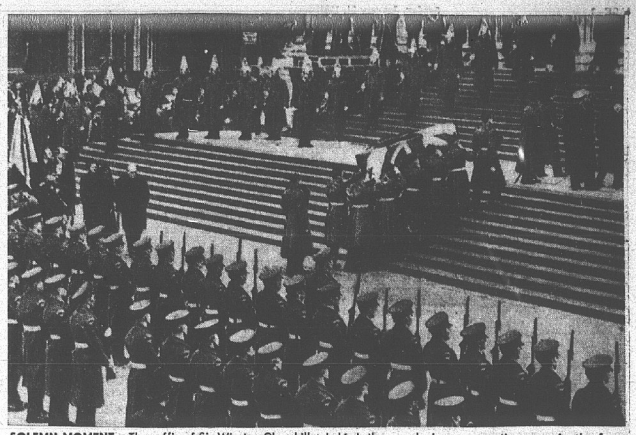
Guns boomed 19 times from the Tower of London, the only time a commoner ever has had more than a 17-gun salute. Royal Air Force planes swept by in salute. And over the microphones of the British Broadcasting Corp. came the voice of Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"I pause to pay a personal tribute to the giant who now passes from us. For the millions of Americans who served with me, Churchill was Britain — her courage in adversity, her calmness in danger, her moderation in success.

"At this moment as our hearts stand at attention we say our affectionate though sad goodbye . . . here was a champion of freedom. May God grant that we keep the lessons he taught us in his deeds, in his words, in his life."

Eisenhower paused for a moment and then in a choked voice said: "And so now to you, Sir Winston, my old friend — farewell."

It was shortly before noon when the state funeral ended. A trumpeter, high in the "whispering gallery" of St. Paul's, sent the strains of "Last Post" soaring through the arches and corridors of the cathdral. Queen Elizabeth and the other mourners spoke their final amen.



SOLEMN MOMENT—The coffin of Sir Winston Churchill is carried up the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral in London while the family, left, watches dwarfed by Life Guards behind them and airmen presenting arms in the foreground. UPI Telephoto

Mud, Flood Peril Homes In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Many families in northeastern and coastal Oregon towns evacuated their homes Saturday as streams continued to surge over their banks following days of heavy rain.

Gov. Mark Hatfield has asked the federal government to extend a proclamation declaring Oregon a disaster area during December to cover the present flood situation.

Floods during Christmas week took 18 lives, caused $244 million worth of damage in the state and left hundreds homeless.

Rain Swells Streams

Heavy rain the past few days has swollen streams and caused disastrous mudslides. One man was killed and a woman injured early Saturday when a 1,500 foot wide section of hillside in Oregon plopped into the Columbia River 28 miles east of Astoria and caused a wave to sweep across Puget Island in neighboring Washington.

Holcumb Gabrelson, 45, was killed when the wave rolled his cabin into the river. A woman, identified only as Mrs. Oson, suffered minor injuries when her house was hit.

Tracks Damaged

The slide shoved an undetermined amount of Spokane, Portland and Seattle (SP&S) railroad track into the river. Navigation was not affected.

Four railroad crewmen working to repair the damage from that slide were reported missing following a second slide in the same area two hours later, but showed up safe.

The weather man predicted more rain Saturday night and then a brief respite about Monday to be followed by another storm front carrying more precipitation.

In northeast Oregon, floodwaters of the Grande Ronde River swept out a Union Pacific Railroad bridge northeast of Island City. The bridge was on the main line. About 600 feet of track were washed out.

At Milton-Freewater, the Walla Walla River broke through 150 feet of dike.

At La Grande, a city of 9,000 some 400 persons were evacuated Friday night and early Saturday. Typhoid clinics were set up after the city's sewage plant was flooded.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, a great American, standing under the mighty dome of London's St. Paul's Cathedral, at the edge of the area that took the hardest pounding from the German luftwaffe in those grimmest days of World War II, has just paid his final tribute to a great Englishman who was his comrade-in-arms in the Great Crisis of the English-speaking world.

The great American was Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Supreme Commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces and Commanding General of United States Army Forces in the European Theater of Operations in World War II.

The Great Englishman at whose bier he stood was Winston Churchill, prime minister of England during the darkest days of World War II.

The Great American said of the Great Englishman:

"As would all other free men, I would like to pay a personal tribute to the giant who now passes from among us. I have no charter to speak for my countrymen. I speak only for myself.

"But if in memory we journey back to the time when Britain and America stood shoulder to shoulder in the global tyranny, then I can act as spokesman for the millions of Americans who served with me and their British comrades in three years of war in this sector.

"To those men, Winston Churchill was Britain. He was the embodiment of British defiance to threat, courage in adversity, calmness in her danger, moderation in her success."

He added:

"Upon the mighty Thames, great avenue of history, move at this moment to their final resting place the mortal remains of Sir Winston Churchill.

"He was a great maker of

(Continued on Page 2)

Man 'Fixes' Own Ticket

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Patrolman Joseph Gandy says he cited Edward W. Patzwald, 22, for speeding last week and then charged him with malicious mischief after the officer's citation book disappeared.

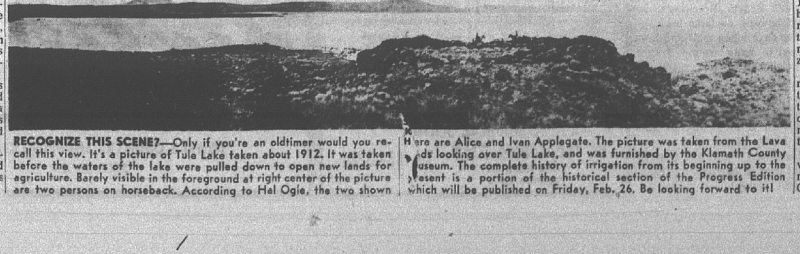
He said after Patzwald was written up for speeding, he and a fellow officer went into a cafe. When he returned to his motorcycle, Gandy discovered the book was missing.

Gandy said he went to Patzwald's home where he found his book but with Patzwald's ticket ripped out.

Stroke Fells Red Leader

MOSCOW (UPI) — Frol R. Kozlov, the man former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev once chose as his own successor, died Saturday at the age of 56. He was felled by a stroke a year ago but lost power as a Communist leader only after Khrushchev's downfall.

Kozlov, who rose from peasant surroundings to become a "crown prince" in Moscow, remained a member of the all-powerful ruling Presidium of the Communist party until after Khrushchev had been overthrown.



RECOGNIZE THIS SCENE?—Only if you're an oldtimer would you recall this view. It's a picture of Tule Lake taken about 1912. It was taken before the waters of the lake were pulled down to open new lands for agriculture. Barely visible in the foreground at right center of the picture are two persons on horseback. According to Hal Ogle, the two shown here are Alice and Ivan Applegate. The picture was taken from the Lava Beds looking over Tule Lake, and was furnished by the Klamath County Museum. The complete history of irrigation from its beginning up to the present is a portion of the historical section of the Progress Edition which will be published on Friday, Feb. 26. Be looking forward to it!

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1965
Price Fifteen Cents — 44 Pages
Telephone 884-5111 No. 7204

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Partly cloudy and cooler with a few snow flurries today. Highs 38-42. Clearing and cooler tonight. Lows 23-28. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday. Highs 42-46.

High Saturday	49
Low Saturday morning	39
High year ago	38
Low year ago	16
Precip. past 24 hours	trace
Since Jan. 1	1.49
Same period last year	2.48

FORMIDABLE FIGURES AT FARM MEETING—Some of the leading personalities who participated at the annual meeting of the Klamath Production Credit Association here yesterday were, from left, Wilbur Harnsberger, luncheon chairman; Dr. Grant Blanch, luncheon speaker; John V. Wilhelm, Paisley, a director; Don Krider, association manager; A. R. Campbell, Pine Grove; J. Randall Pope, Merrill-Malin, and Bill Williams, Henley, directors. More than 350 were registered for the meeting and attended the luncheon.

New Year Halts War For Viets

SAIGON (UPI) — South Viet Nam turned its back on the war Saturday, and went on a week-long holiday to celebrate new years.

The new year does not officially begin until Tuesday. But anybody who dialed "information" on his telephone Saturday in Saigon found the operators have already left town, and their will be no more information until Feb. 8.

International Telephone Service also went dead Saturday as technicians left town to visit their families. The telephone lines will stay quiet between Saigon and the rest of the world, at least until next Friday.

The Vietnamese, or Junar, new year occurs on Tuesday, and no work at all is done until Friday. This only applies to the most disciplined offices, however, and most Vietnamese left work Saturday for a nine-day holiday.

Government offices were theoretically open Saturday. But, in practice, employes showed up just long enough to wish their employers a happy new year before heading off to the family village for holiday reunions.

The political situation appeared to be at a quiet simmer.

OSU Professor Warns KPCA Meet About Inroads Of Inheritance Tax

An Oregon State University agricultural economics professor, Dr. Grant Blanch, urged more than 350 persons attending the 31st annual meeting of the Klamath Production Credit Association that ranchers should exercise every precaution against the ravages of inheritance taxes.

Speaking yesterday at the yearly luncheon at the Winema, Dr. Blanch discussed ways in which ranchers could profit through forming an incorporation rather than trying to divide their place into equal units as bequests to members of their families.

"With inflation we need large farm units to be efficient and guarantee a reasonable return," he said. "This means a new problem for farmers and ranchers in determining how to transfer an organic business to the next generation without breaking down the business unit."

He stated that inheriting farm units—dividing a farm up between surviving sons and daughters—is no longer practical.

Battle Royal

Such an arrangement, he said, "sets up a battle royal within the family."

Financial and estate planning, he said, is imperative today. "You can't get away from it by hiding your head under a tablecloth."

Dr. Blanch proposed the incorporation, even though it has some disadvantages, as the best way to prevent the shrinkage of a farm's value through death and taxes.

He encouraged those attending the annual luncheon here to consider ways by which the parents may remain active in a farm operation and at the same time keep the children interested by having them participate and work toward gradual takeover of management.

The professor discouraged ranchers from selling their places "to someone from California without good sense," for quick cash.

"We should know that what we have carved out of nothing will go to our children.

"We should keep the unit at a good production level so it won't have to be built back up, minimize the shrinkage of the estate from taxes and other costs, and provide flexible planning that may be varied to meet existing conditions," he warned.

Then Dr. Blanch described in detail how each person owning a ranch has $60,000 in property exemption—stock, cash, machinery and buildings—before estate taxes. Together, he said, a man and wife have an exemption of $120,000. "Marital deductions can save several thousand dollars in taxes when the estate is above $60,000.

"The law provides that every person has the right to give a certain part of his estate while he is alive without taxation and this is renewable each year."

In prescribing the advantages of a corporation, "which few of us understand" Dr. Blanch said it "created for us an opportunity to hold a pro-rated share of all assets."

Other advantages listed:

"Through a corporation it is easy to divide assets, limits individual liability, is a tool for estate planning and the acceptance of gifts, creates no problem if death occurs and provides the opportunity of offering fringe benefits to employes and to save on current income tax.

"There are some disadvantages he noted. "A corporation, in some instances, lacks flexibility, is restricted by article of incorporation and bylaws, requires more records and reports, and more time is required for changes."

But, in total, he indicated the corporation has many things in its favor.

Dr. Blanch praised the financial progress the association has made during the past year. The statement, given each member attending the annual meeting, showed that in 30 years the group here has grown from 104 to 665 members. Stock owned has risen from $19,965 in 1934 to over half a million in 1964; loans have gone from half a million 30 years ago to more than $9 million. Reserves to protect members' investments have skyrocketed from zero to $620,000.

Murel Long, Lower Klamath rancher, competently launched the luncheon meeting and then turned the chairmanship of it over to Wilbur Harnsberger, a member of the board of directors.

Annual meeting arrangements were supervised by Don Krider, manager of the Production Credit Association.

Credit Group Names Board

Incumbent members yesterday were re-elected to the Klamath Production Credit Association Board of Directors. They are Murel Long, president, Lower Klamath; J. Randall Pope, Merrill - Malin, and W. M. "Bill" Williams, Henley. Each will serve three years.

Others who ran for the three positions were Henry Oberheide, Bonanza; Bruce Martin, Scott Valley, and Richard Halousek, Newell-Tulelake.

Dock Strike Talks Stall On 2 Issues

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — West Gulf Coast dock contract talks broke off indefinitely Saturday when neither side would budge on the two big issues. The impasse in Texas followed news from other ports of pending settlement, but failure to reach agreement at a single port could prolong the 20-day-old Maine-to-Mexico strike.

The "recess" to talks at Galveston was a setback to efforts of Asst. Secretary of Labor James Reynolds, who said he sees no chance for agreement in the Texas port for days.

Earlier this week, there had been optimism the West Gulf would settle by this weekend and possibly go back to work with East Coast and other Gulf ports early next week. Both mates are that the strike costs $62 million a day.

"No Concessions"

"Neither side would recede from its demands nor make any concessions," Reynolds told newsmen. "The positions here at the moment are too rigid and require re-evaluation by each side."

He said both sides "are on call next week."

"The discussions had reached the point where each side would have to sort of take another look at the respective positions," Reynolds added. "Any attempt to meet tomorrow would not be appropriate."

Reynolds said he expected to report to Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and then go to Miami, Fla. to try to get an agreement among south Atlantic union and management.

William Nipper, head of the cape's Building and Trades Council, said officials of the council's member unions would vote on a proposal by a presidential commission offering to hold a hearing on the dispute, which has tied up $192-million in construction, if work is resumed.

The offer was made Friday by Julius E. Kuczma, executive secretary of the President's Missile Sites Labor Commission. He said the group had assumed jurisdiction in the dispute that has paralyzed work since Thursday.

"If they accept Mr. Kuczma's proposal, the men will go to work," Nipper said. "If they do not, I don't know what the outcome will be."

Nipper indicated that work could not resume before Tuesday since the meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. EST Monday—three hours after most construction workers would report to work.

AF Silent On Cheating

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Two Air Force Academy cadets defended in print Saturday the academy honor code, under which nearly 100 of their fellows already have resigned.

Academy officials maintained a rigid official silence as questioning of cadets by Pentagon officers continued, but the academy delivered to newsmen copies of a letter from a cadet to his parents, and an article written by another cadet.

Neither was identified.

"I am proud that two of my classmates were the ones who first reported the cheating," the letter said. "Also, most of the people involved are turning themselves in."

The article was addressed to the commandant of cadets "with the hope that it could be published in full or in part as a response by a cadet to some of the rumors concerning the investigation," the academy said.

Vote Dated On Walkout At Kennedy

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A labor council president said Saturday union leaders will meet Monday to decide whether to end a walkout by 3,000 construction workers at this spaceport.

Fire Kills Mom, Three

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A million-dollar fire raged through a plush, new Tulsa apartment house that had no firewalls early Saturday, killing a mother and her three children.

About 1,000 persons were routed from the six-building complex and some 100 of them were left homeless in sub-freezing weather by the pre-dawn fire.

The bodies of Mrs. Joe Kavanaugh, 25, and her children, Steven, 6, Sherri, 4, and Eileene, 1, were found in the charred rubble after daybreak.